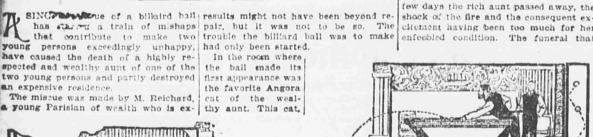
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STRANGE SERIES OF MISHAPS THAT FOLLOWED A MISCUE.

A Billiard Ball Which Smashed a aunt was more than serious-it was Rare and Costly Vase, Caused a hysterics and became alarmingly ill. Fire and a Woman's Death and known to the aunt, was sent for, and at Broke Up an Engagement.

SINC ball use of a billaird ball results might not have been beyond re- shock of the fire and the consequent exhas course a train of mishaps pair, but it was not to be so. The electron having been too much for her that contribute to make two trouble the billiard ball was to make young persons exceedingly unhappy, had only been started. bave caused the death of a highly re-spected and wealthy aunt of one of the the ball made its

an expensive residence. The miscue was made by M. Reichard, cat of the wealyoung Parislan of wealth who is ex- thy aunt. This cat,



eedingly fond of billiards. He is in the habit of playing a quiet game at his home whenever the idea appeals to him, and on the occasion of the miscue was indulging in his favorite pastime.

The balls were left in a position that appealed to his billiard instincts as parcaron. He shot with considerable force, but with an utter lack of his usual skill The ball went bounding from the table, and striking the tiled floor of the billiard room, bounded along the floor and out at the window. There was a sound of mashing glass and the ball was giver up for lost. M. Reichard called nimself some hard names for being so awkward in his shooting with the cue and then forgot the incident for the time.

In the house immediately adjoining the house of M. Reichard lived an inwalld woman of some wealth, and possessed, above all, of a most attractive young niece. They were close friends of the young man who made the miscue, and, in fact, he had for some time been engaged to marry the pretty niece. The affair was looked upon with favor by the aunt and all seemed to be prospering as well as any one could wish.

tail, after its leap out of the window, was in peril. An alarm was sent out was not content to stop at a bit of broken glass. It went through the glass as the Parls fire department. These past masters in the art of heaping up not a rare vase beneath. This it emashed to a thousand fragments.

If the affair had stopped at that the what damage the fire omitted they was responsible for the death of the beloved maiden aunt. The charming niece broke off the engagement out of hand in spite of the post at the past masters in the art of heaping up not even left the consolation of playing the doors and deluged the house with water. What damage the fire omitted they

QUESTIONS.

Are Not Eligible to Presidency.

To the Editor of The Evening World: If children are born in Europe of

Duropean parents and their parents

come to America and become citizens here and send for their sons, who are

two and four years old, and the sons to become Presidents? A and B.

The Morning Walk.

The morning walk should ordinarily

be taken not less than half an hour

after breakfast. Long walks before cat-

Nor should you exercise immediately

ing in the morning are not advisable

A Calling Query.

mak her parents' consent to do so?

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A lady of my acquaintance invited me

The fact that she invited you to call is supposed to imply that her parents

Origin of Coal. To the Editor of The Evening World: What is coal derived from?

Not Kate but Kathryn. To the Editor of The Evening World:

I have been reading for some time

the unjust criticism on the bad temper of girls named Kate. Kate need not be

ashamed of the name she was baptized

is some Kathyrn, Katherine, Kittle, or

Tootsey Wootsey, the kind the young

men have to cringe to. Kate is a plain. every day girl, while the other K's generally consider themselves fit for a

"Beats the Record."

Talking about pretty girls, I think that the New York girl beats the record.

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To the Editor of The Evening World;

To the Editor of The Evening World:

girls that will make your heart

To the Editor of The Evening World:

JOHN GIBNEY.

A NURSE.

LETTERS.

after breakfast?

after eating.

prehistoric ages.

count or a baronet.

flutter, I'll give up.

the favorite Angora

to her way of thinking, was a thing to

be prized above all things. The cat was not accustomed to surprises such as that

furnished by the combined efforts of the

billiard ball and the vase.

nsued was entirely in keeping with her ealth and station in society.

M. Reichard, whose intentions we:

the bedside of the dying woman a bless

ing was asked upon the match that was

expected to follow. In the course of a

Then the young people undertook the task of consoling each other. It was entirely to the liking of M. Reichard, who did his best to relieve the mind of his charming young flances. In the progress of his courtship he sought in every way to be divorting and entertaining. He told the young woman many stories of his daily affairs, and finally recalled he incident of the billiard ball and his funny miscue. The story did not lose any of its effect in his relation of it, and o detail up to the time it bounced out of the window was omitted. He said that the peculiar thing about it was that he had never found the ball, but remembered hearing it smash through some

Then there began a comparing of the days and dates, and it was found that the day of the billiard miscue and the day of the fire in the home of the rich maiden aunt coincided. The inference collowed that the billiard ball had frightened the pet Angora cat, who had to the house and caused the firemen to invade the place and so shock the maiden aunt that her death was the

So the cat took a panic and boilted. In its wild flight to the protecting care outcome of it all. It was an unbroken chain of circum-stantial evidence. The miscue was the of its mistress it took a short cut, and in so doing upset a lighted lamp with grave results. A curtain was ignited and then the woodwork of the room fol-It appears, however, that the billiard lowed. In a moment the entire house logically it followed that M. Reichard was responsible for the death of the

THE TRUST SANTA CLAUS.

A Bogus Kris Kringle Who Would Spread Christmas Cheer at Other People's Expense.

THE B. R. T. PRESIDENT'S PLAN. watching the scenes about him.

He is the Monopolistic Santa pathy.

His father was the Corporations. His mas present.

money are soon parted." He is a regular up-to-date Santa the present.

Jacob L. Greatsinger, by the grace of torman. the directors President of the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit Company, felt his heart
glow with peace and good will as the toward gladdening the Yuletide for its nthropic suggestion;

HERE is a new Santa Claus on jostled, to a cold, overcrowded platform for about ten hours a day, merits sym Both these men deserve a little Christ

nother the motto "The Public and its But the thick-headed public is won dering why IT should be asked to make

Claus, the outgrowth of the Trust-ful tendencies of the age, and he has no foolish old-world ideas about personal sacrifices to make others happy.

Jammed, jostled, packed to suffocation, crushed, alternately frozen and melted in germ-ridden cars, the public swells daily the coffers of the B. R. T. Perrifices to make others happy.

And when this Santa Claus is not haps that is why Greatsinger asks it to illing stockings from some one's else make one extra effort next Wednesday pecket, he is quaintly named Jacob L. and help make Christmas bright for its

hadow of Yuletide fell across his path. overworked, over-exposed employees, has And bubbling up from that warm, all-pitying organ came the following phil-does the poor, dear man is liable to fall shricking out of bed. Should he breathe That each and every passenger on that it to the company there's a strong



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company's jammed lines give each and chance of that long, low rakish craft every conductor on Christmas eve an the Lunacy Commission, cruising about extra nickel, to be divided between the in the offing. conductor and motorman.

donate \$45,000 toward the Christmas few laps from the goal. It has not cheer of the trolley crews. It is a princely gift, and Greatsinger

Now, no man with a heart (not a

\$45,000 would come as a godsend to these poor motormen and conductors and their familles. No one but has been stirred bort. to pity at sight of the motorman on whose vigilance so many lives hang standing at the front of his car, hour after hour, in bitter cold, sleet, snow or rain, unprotected by even a filmsy glass will also build free libraries around partition. The conductor, too, who patiently does the work of ten expert accountants in rush hours and clings, come Sic Gloria Transit will be-

Yet his suggestion to the passengers In other words, that 900,000 passengers shows that the millennium is only a

heretofore been suggested by the B R. T. that money be given by any one offers it in a princely manner, and the public pays. What could be nicer? to any one except the B. R. T. itself.

Greatinger has once for all proved himself not only a true, up-to-date Greatsinger heart, of course, but an orphilanthropist, but a grand humorist,
dinary human cardiac) will deny that The idea of one class of sufferers eing thus squeezed to make class happy is worthy of W. S. Gil-

> This is doubtless but the dawn of a new B. R. T. era. If the conductors and motormen will nly stand still long enough. Greatsinger

DOMESTICS BECAME PRINCESSES.

Not very many years ago a young sery governess to Patlala.

She was poor, only ordinarily educated, had no particular beauty, and in fact seemed the type of English governess who is nothing but a governess all her life.

Yet to-day she is the reigning Prineess in the land to which she went as a stranger, for the Maharaja feli in love with her and married her.
So, too, Her Royal Highness, the She-

reefa of Wazan, in Morocco, is another case in point. The first thing she did was to make a present of their freedom to the fifty personal slaves given her by her husband

or her wedding day, and her next act was to compel her royal spouse to liberate the two thousand slaves which he had in his household. Princess Henry of Pless was, prior to

he: marriage, just plain Miss Cornwallis-West. She is a real reigning Princess, and her husband's castle of Furstenstein nome which, say those who have visited both, cannot compare in magnificence It is many years ago now since the marriage of pretty little Mias Bamba

REAL FAIRY STORIES.

Singh is, of course, the offspring of this union, and he, in his turn, has wedded a European in preference to an Asiatic wife, his choice failing on Lady Anne Coventry, who is now, therefore, the Maharanee.

H. S. H. the Princess Basetchitkoff began life as a sarving maid at a salary of about 23 a year, migrated to the stage, and rose to be prima ballering of the Eden Theatre, Paris, where her graceful dancing first captivated her husband some six or seven years ago. The wedding which followed was the talk of the French capitation for even longer than the proverbial nine days, among the 2,000 presents she received being no fewer than 120 silver drinking cups, all fashioned erts she received being no fewer than 120 silver drinking cups, all fashioned like dancing slippers, of different sizes

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THE WIFE HE ONCE CHERISHED FLASHES INTO HIS LIFE AGAIN.

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) CEORGE BARTMAN was travelling west for the rest and recreation he needed after some years of ab-sorption in a successful business in an

He had stopped over for a few days in a Colorado town and was standing on the platform of the railway station awaiting the arrival of the train which was to carry him on his journey further west.

The train was twenty minutes late, and he was whiling away the time

George Bartman's Strange Adventure at a Railway Station in Colorado as Narrated by L. Gideon Hicks.

I s'pose she's one o' them fool women tempted or contemplated Bartman went that'll stick to a man and go to the to the woman and, taking her by the devil with him, no matter how much he abuses her."

"Does he beat her?" "Treats her like a dog, and she hangs There was some commotion in front to him like a dog in spite of his cus-of a saloon near the station. A man sedness, as if her salvation depended

arm, raised her up and led her out of the house.

As the loungers began to follow be checked them with an imperious wave of the hand. The woman, with head bent down,

walked beside Bartman, until they

THE LAST WORD.



while an interested crowd of loungers as the bartender prepared to serve him aughed and jeered. Moved by curiosity the traveller the nickel he had placed on the bar. walked towards the saloon, and as he drew near he heard the woman plead-

"You're drunk enough, Jim. Please come home." At the sound of her voice Bartman stopped suddenly, and then on impulse

hurrled forward. Making his way through the crowd e saw a brutish-looking man-red-eyed and bloated-and a slatternly woman

holding to his arm and trying to draw him away from the saloon.

The woman, it could be seen, had meet any attack that might be made to ce been beautiful, but she was now a pitiful wreck.

"Is she his wife?" asked a bystander. "I s'pose so," answered another, "She come here with Jim Shofter bout five years ago. He 'peared to have lots o' money, and they lived a high-flyin' life. Jim got to gamblin' and drinkin' and going all the gaits till he went down

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"Jim, you shan't drink any more. Shofter turned flercely and muttering an oath struck her in the face. To the astonishment of all Bartman stepped quickly forward and with a well-directed blow felled the drunkard

Bartman also entered the saloon.

Shofter was standing at the counter

drink of some vile, cheap stuff for

e woman took hold of him again and

to the floor. Then with his hand on his hip, facing the people who had crowded into the saloon, he showed himself ready to resent his action.

The fallen man arose with difficulty to his feet and slunk away into a corner of the room.

No one else moved except the woman, who rushed up to Bartman, gazed a moment intently in his face, and then, covering her own face with her hands, cowered down by the counter. Seeing that no interference was at-

where he boarded the train which had fust rolled in. Five minutes later as the train slow-

came close to the station, where she

"I can say this much," said Bartman,

which may give you some satisfaction,

if you have any good remaining in your

Your parents do not know of your con-

duct and of your fate. They believe

their daughter dead and that she died

a happy woman. And you are dead to

me and to them."
Without further word he slipped a

bank note in the hand of the weeping

woman and hurried into the station.

"You can never forgive me,"

sank down upon a curbstone.

sobbed, not raising her head.

ly moved out of the station Bartman looked out of the car window and saw

the woman still sitting and weeping where he had left her. He also saw the man whom he had knocked down in the saloon approach

the woman, take the bank note from her unresisting hand and stagger back toward the saloon. L. GIDEON HICKS.

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